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WEATHER—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday in north portion.

GREAT CROWDS ATTEND TRIAL OF FIGARO EDITOR'S SLAYER

Special Police Called to Keep Order When Time for Opening of Court Arrives—Madame Caillaux Brought in Through Secret Door—Judge Asks for History of Past Life of Murderer.

DRAMATIC RECITAL OF PAINFUL INCIDENTS

Woman Declares Figaro Attacks Were Implacable, Personal and Had Nothing to Do With Politics—Explains "Thy Joe" Letters and Their Being Furlined to Use Against the Former Premier, Herself and Children.

Paris, July 20.—The thoughts of all Parisians today were occupied solely by the opening of the trial of Madame Caillaux for the murder on March 16 of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro. Proceedings started at noon in the Palace of Justice, with Judge Louis Albanel acting as president of the court.

The dramatic setting of the affair, involving political intrigues, in which the prisoner's husband, a former French premier and minister of finance, was a prominent figure, was just to the taste of the French public. Added to this was the rumored threat of royalist hot-heads to create a disturbance during the trial and the extensive precautions taken by the government to prevent an outbreak.

Special Police Called. Long before the opening of the Palace of Justice, crowds, defying the drizzling rain, had assembled in the vicinity and special forces of police were called out to keep them in order.

From an early hour long lines formed in Place Dauphine and the Boulevard Du Palais, hoping to be lucky enough to secure the few places left for the general public in the courtroom, which had been for the most part allotted to press representatives and barristers. A few homeless waifs had even taken up their positions outside the building last night with the object of selling their places to others, willing to pay highly for the chance of admission. The police, however, eventually chased them away, telling them there was no hope of securing entrance to the court.

Secret Entrance to Court. Madame Caillaux herself had been conducted from the prison of the Conciergerie to the court by a secret passage, so that those outside had no opportunity of cheering or hissing her. The other leading figures in the case, however, were the objects of demonstration. Among them were the procurator general, Jules Herbaux, in charge of the prosecution, and Ferdinand Leberer, the famous advocate whose face is known to every one owing to his connection with the Dreyfus trial.

The newspapers today were filled with references to the case. The Figaro came out with a violently worded article on the opening of the trial from the pen of Alfred Capus, the recently chosen academicien or "immortal" who now occupies the editorial chair formerly held by Calmette. In it he declares:

"The party who assassinated Calmette is going to do its best to defile his memory, for which purpose it has stopped at nothing and has not scrupled to violate confidences, thus giving a foretaste of what is in store."

The article continues with a panegyric on the dead editor and concludes: "Those who have slain him from behind would like to transform him into a man involved in shady finance—a pirate. Caillaux, go on! Do not put yourself out. You have well sharpened teeth, a heavy jaw, and appetite excited by the smell of blood, but the honor of Calmette is wrought in marble. You will not bite into it!"

As soon as the jurors who had been drawn by lot in a private room, and the four judges composing the court, had taken their places, President Albanel called out loudly:

Call for Accused.

"Bring in the accused!" Republican guards then opened a small door in the wall of the courtroom beneath the bust of the Goddess of Liberty and Madame Caillaux stepped into the tribunal. The strong light from the windows opposite seemed to startle the accused woman, or perhaps it was the absolute silence in the courtroom, and the masses of faces turned toward her that made her hesitate on the threshold and reach out unsteadily to catch the arm of the Republican guard standing at her right. He spoke a word to her and she entered the prisoner's enclosure directly in front of her.

Madame Caillaux there stood with her eyes downcast and her shoulders bent, a timid looking figure in black. She wore a cloth jacket suit, a small black hat with a black bird wing cocked on one side, a white linen collar edged with lace and held together by a pin.

The prisoner then sat down but as all in the courtroom except the judges were standing, she hastily rose again and did not reseat herself until all the others did.

Judge Albanel Begins Query. "What is your name?"

Madame Caillaux stood up and her lips moved. The words "Henriette Caillaux" could scarcely be heard. As the prisoner remained standing the presiding judge said:

"You may sit down."

The three judges assisting President Albanel are Achille Katz, Louis Dagoury and Henri Roy.

Jury of Male Professions. The jury is composed of men of many trades and professions, including an engraver, a building contractor, a distiller, an architect, a teacher, a furrier, and a commission agent, as well as several small capitalists.

When these had been sworn, the clerk read the long indictment, after which Madame Caillaux recovered her composure.

The only women present in court were two barristers and several witnesses. The rest of the space was occupied by 147 reporters, 20 artists, 75 witnesses, about 50 barristers and possibly as many more republican guards, detectives and petty court officers.

On the table in front of the judges was a brown paper package containing the pistol with which Calmette was shot, and various other articles connected with the case.

Madame Caillaux Weeps. Madame Caillaux wept when the court clerk, while reading the indictment, reached the words "willful murder." She shook with sobs and looked round as though searching for a friendly face.

The clerk then called the list of witnesses, each of whom answered "present" and left the court. Joseph Caillaux, the prisoner's husband, answered in a firm voice and she watched him as he went out.

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BALL PLAYERS MAY STRIKE

New York, July 20.—Drastic action, possibly a strike or walkout of baseball players in the American and National leagues is contemplated by the Baseball Players' Fraternity, according to a statement by President Fultz, in case the National Commission refused to accede to the terms of an ultimatum sent it by the fraternity in the case of Player Kraft of the Newark Internationals.

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, has called a meeting here tomorrow of all American league club owners. Mr. Johnson said this afternoon that if a strike order is obeyed by the players, every American league ball park will close its gates, all players' salaries will be stopped and the striking players will be punished for their action.

Mr. Fultz declines to talk. Mr. Fultz declined to make public the terms of the ultimatum, but said he would issue a statement outlining it later in the day.

It was reported that the commission had been given until July 22 to reply to the players' demands. In the event of an unfavorable or unsatisfactory reply, Mr. Fultz said, the Players' Fraternity would take "drastic action." Mr. Fultz was unwilling

PUBLISHED CANAL PICTURES; ARRESTED



Charles R. Field.

Charles R. Field, editor of Sunset Magazine, is under arrest because he published pictures of the Panama canal fortifications. His preliminary hearing will be held on August 10.

to say what the nature of this action would be.

The difference between the fraternity and the National Commission in the Kraft case arose from a recent ruling by the commission that Kraft belongs to the Nashville club of the Southern Association. The fraternity claims he belongs to the Newark Internationals and that he is entitled to the salary paid him by the Newark club, which is higher than he would receive from Nashville.

Kraft has refused to report to the Nashville club. In taking this stand he acted on the advice of the fraternity.

NOTE AND STOCK OF ECCLES' ESTATE WITHDRAWN

In the matter of the estate of the late David Eccles, the administrator, David C. Eccles, has been given permission to withdraw from the custody, Miss Eva Erb, the note of Ernest M. Cole for \$275 and that of H. W. Williams for \$2,000. Also 210 shares of stock of the Utah & Oregon Lumber company.

When Mr. Eccles qualified as administrator, to obviate the necessity of filing a \$10,000,000 bond, the court accepted a bond in the sum of \$1,000,000 and personal securities amounting to about \$5,500,000 which were placed in the hands of Miss Erb who was appointed by the court to act as custodian. The withdrawal of the notes of Mr. Cole and Mr. Williams was for the purpose of liquidating them and the stock in the lumber company was withdrawn to return it to Mr. Williams on payment of the amount of the note. The stock was being held as security on the note.

NO MORE CASES TO BE HEARD UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Judge James A. Howell announced this morning that the case before his court for trial, that of Roy Sheedy against Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons, would be the last case tried until the September term, as he will take his vacation during the month of August.

The judge stated, however, that he will attend to probate and motion matters before the court each week and will also consider ex-parte cases that may come up for hearing, whether in his court or in Judge Harris'. He requested that the attorneys refrain from calling him to attend to ex-parte matters unless it should be urgent that they be passed upon.

"I am not going away," the judge said, "but I am supposed to be on a vacation in August. If you don't call me too often, I will attend to urgent ex-parte matters. The attorneys may advise me by telephone or otherwise when they really need me. Judge Harris will be away and I will also consider ex-parte cases that it may be necessary to hear in his division of the district court."

REAR ADMIRAL RAMSEY DEAD

Washington, July 20.—Rear Admiral Francis Munroe Ramsey, retired, who with Admiral Dewey and Rear Admiral Benham, constituted the Schey court of inquiry, died at his home here yesterday, 80 years old. Burial will be in Arlington National cemetery Wednesday.

REV. PATMONT AT LAST FOUND

Dry Lecturer Tells Rambling Story of Wanderings Since June 15.

MIND ALMOST IN COMA

Tells of Intense Mental Agony, in Lucid Moments, to Friend Who Discovers Him.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 20.—Rev. Louis R. Patmont, the "dry" lecturer, who, it is alleged, was kidnapped at Westville, Ill., in March last and later mysteriously disappeared from Detroit, has been found at Rib Lake, Wis. Patmont's identity was established by Rev. C. L. Milton of Milwaukee.

Gordon Klapp of Milwaukee, who accompanied Rev. Milton to Rib Lake, said Patmont told a rambling story of his dropping from sight in Detroit and his wanderings since June 15. He said a strange man warned him if he did not leave Detroit he surely would be killed. After traveling about the country, visiting Kansas City, Minneapolis and other cities and suffering intense mental agony, he finally reached the lumber regions of northern Wisconsin.

Klapp said Patmont's nerves seem shattered. He is in constant fear some one is following him and threatening his life and at times appears to be in a state of mental coma. In a lucid moment he recognized Mr. Milton and inquired as to the welfare of his wife and children in Detroit.

DIRECTORS HOPE TO AVOID SUIT

New Haven Men Confer With Attorney General on Dissolution Agreement.

B. & M. OBSTRUCTING

Road Suggests Holding Sale of Stock in Abeyance Pending State Action.

Washington, July 20.—President Hustis of the New Haven railroad, Moorfield Storey, general counsel for the system; President Hadley of Yale university, and T. De Witt Cuyler, all directors of the road, conferred today with Attorney General McReynolds and Assistant Attorney General Gregory, in the hope of reaching some agreement for the dissolution of the New Haven merger without an anti-trust suit.

After an hour's conference, the New Haven directors left the department to confer among themselves, while the attorney general took under advisement their proposals.

It was understood that the directors had not changed their position in regard to the disposition of the Boston & Maine stock owned by the New Haven, which has proved a stumbling block to a settlement. They were said to have suggested that the question of the Boston & Maine disposition be held in abeyance with the idea that the legislature of Massachusetts, which has imposed a condition on the sale of the stock, may remove the condition at some future session.

CRUISER WILL CONVOY HINDUS

Warship to Escort Steamer Beyond Three-Mile Limit of Vancouver Harbor.

FIGHTERS ARE JUBILANT

Indian Subjects of Great Britain Incensed at Exclusion from Canadian Soil.

Vancouver, B. C., July 20.—No move will be made for a couple of days to take the Komagata Maru and her Hindu passengers out of the harbor. Such was the decision reached today. The likelihood then is that the Canadian cruiser Rainbow will be ready to cross from Esquimalt, where she has been repairing, for the purpose of conveying the Japanese vessel beyond the three-mile limit, if not further.

The Hindus on the Komagata are in a jubilant mood today, though relaxing none of their watchfulness. The tug Sea Lion is circling around the big vessel and relays of men are standing guard to give the alarm for repelling boarders. On shore there is a division in the ranks of local Hindus and in the Sikh temple last night there was the nearest approach to gunplay there has been seen in Hindu town for some time, when one accused another of treachery.

Of the men wounded in Sunday morning's battle, only two of the police remain in the hospital suffering

CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE STUMPS STATE FOR HUSBAND; SHE'S A WHIRLWIND



Mrs. Knowland in action.

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, wife of Congressman Knowland of California, is stumping the Golden state in behalf of her husband, who is running for the Republican senatorial nomination. Mrs. Knowland is a regular whirlwind as a public speaker.

from their injuries and these, it is expected, will be out in the course of a few days.

The orders of the dominion government to get the Komagata out of the harbor as quickly as possible will result in the vessel being sent away within forty-eight hours, probably with the assistance of Admiral Kingsmill and his crew on the Rainbow.

A pitched battle between immigration inspectors, special police and the Hindus took place on board the Komagata early Sunday morning when the ship's officers asked shore aid in handling their belligerent passengers. The Hindus, it was said, used force in preventing the officers from getting the ship under way.

The Komagata has been in the harbor three months, during which the Hindus have displayed ugliness and this has been intensified since the dominion government decided that they are undesirable aliens and not entitled to entrance.

The expense of the trip to Vancouver was borne by Gurdl Singh, a wealthy Hindu who chartered the vessel. In port during the long stay while their status was being determined, the Hindus have been provisioned both by their countrymen ashore and the British Columbian authorities. Food sufficient for the trip back to the Orient, was stored in the vessel last week.

WEST WEBER TO HAVE BIG PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION

The people of West Weber are planning for a big Pioneer day celebration, next Friday, and expect a large number of residents of other parts of the county to visit their town for the occasion.

The celebration will begin in the morning with a program of speaking and singing from 10 to 12 o'clock and the committee is endeavoring to secure some of the best talent in the county to furnish this part of the affair. From 1 to 1:30 p. m. there will be a program of field sports, including a baseball throwing contest, base-running contest and other events relating to the national game.

Beginning at 1:30, a baseball game will be played, and at the same time quoit pitching contests will be staged. Immediately after the ball game, there will be a number of wrestling contests for both men and boys. The West Weber tug-of-war team has issued a challenge to any team in the county for a contest and if the challenge is accepted, the contest will be put on at 4:30 p. m. There will also be a ladies' tug-of-war.

From 5 to 6 p. m. a series of races for the girls and women will be staged among them being an egg race and several challenge races. From 6 to 6:30 p. m. the men's races will be pulled off and after they are concluded, there will be bicycle and horse races. At 7:30, the greased pig will be chased. There also will be quite a number of other events during the afternoon both for the girls and boys and the winner of each event that is pulled off will receive a prize. Among the prizes will be neck-

ties, gloves, cuff buttons, suspenders, hair brushes, art pictures, hats, kitchen utensils, perfume, stationery, and money.

The celebration will close with a dance in the ward hall and this feature will include prize waltz and two-step contests.

MRS. W. HUTCHINSON FUNERAL HELD ON SATURDAY

Impressive funeral services were conducted by Bishop Robert McQuarrie for Mrs. William Hutchinson of Belding, Mich., at the home of William Moyes, at 11 a. m., Saturday.

The speakers were James Wetherpoon, Alva Scoville and George Shorten. Mrs. Agnes Warner sang two solos, "O, My Father" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Benediction was pronounced by Bishop McQuarrie. At 1:15 p. m. the remains accompanied by her son Homer C. Hutchinson, were shipped on Denver & Rio Grande train No. 2, to Belding, for interment in the family plot.

NASTY TRICK OF AN UNKNOWN IN ONE OF LARGE BUILDINGS

At about 10:30 Saturday evening, when many people were on the streets in the business district, some one spit tobacco juice from an upper story of one of the large buildings on Twenty-fourth street striking a woman and a couple of men, including P. H. Maison, whose clothes were bespattered.

The woman's white dress was soiled. The attention of the officers was called to the nasty trick, but the perpetrators could not be located.

FAT CONTRACT IS LET TO CHINESE

Washington, July 20.—The war department has just let a good fat contract to a Chinese firm for construction of part of the army hospital at Fort Shafter, Hawaiian islands. This is the first time on record that the United States government let such a contract to a foreign firm, especially to Chinese, who are prohibited from competition with American labor in this country by the Chinese exclusion law. In one case the army quartermaster at the presidio at San Francisco did employ a number of foreigners on certain construction work there which led to a fruitless protest from the labor element in San Francisco.

MEDIATION BOARD OPENS HEARINGS

Hopes for Settlement of Great Railroad Wage Dispute Take Definite Shape.

PERSONNEL IS NAMED

U. S. Government, Engineers, Firemen, Hostlers and Managers of Roads Involved Represented.

Chicago, July 20.—Hopes for a satisfactory settlement of the wage dispute between the engineers of the western railroads and their employers took definite shape today with the assembly of the federal board of mediation, whose good offices have been accepted by both sides. William L. Chambers, chairman of the mediation board; Martin A. Knapp, federal judge, and G. W. W. Hanger, assistant commissioner of labor, arrived here yesterday to represent the government in the conference in which the locomotive engineers will be represented by their grand chief Warren S. Stone and the firemen and hostlers by W. S. Carter, president of their brotherhood.

The manager's committee of the 98 roads involved is headed by A. W. Trenholm of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad.

Alternate Meetings Arranged. The mediators heard first the side of the railroads, which was presented by Mr. Trenholm, and later were to take up the employees' case. The program calls for alternate meetings of the mediators with the representatives of the roads and of the men.

HOPE TO AVERT CAR SHORTAGE

Shippers and Carriers Co-operate in Moving Country's Record Wheat Crop

Increase in Rolling Stock Does Not Keep Pace With Increase in Movement of Commodities.

Washington, July 20.—Investigations by the department of agriculture's office of markets indicate that shippers and carriers are co-operating more closely this year to avert a car shortage in the movement of the country's \$30,000,000 bushels estimated wheat crop.

While it would take 524,000 cars to move the entire estimated production, only about 58 per cent of the crop usually is shipped out of the country where it is grown. On that basis, it would require approximately 394,444 cars to carry this season's shipments.

It is the consensus of opinion that the increase in car supply does not keep pace from year to year with increasing need for cars. The department says that with the indications this year for a heavy crop of corn and oats, the movement of those commodities will still further complicate the situation as regards wheat.

SENATE PROMISES QUICK ACTION

Entire Trust Program to Be Acted On Promptly—Clayton Bill Revised.

Washington, July 20.—Senate leaders today informed President Wilson that as soon as the railroad securities bill is ready for presentation, quick action on the entire trust program will follow.

Mr. Wilson said that most of the objections to the legislation were based on provisions of the Clayton bill as it passed the house, which have since been eliminated.

PRESIDENT SUPPORTS DAM BILL. Washington, July 20.—President Wilson today came out in support of the dam bill agreed on at a series of White House conferences and now pending in congress. In answer to inquiries he said he believed them to be in accord with the best conservation ideas and in no sense party measures.

TARIFF NOT RESPONSIBLE. Washington, July 20.—President Wilson said today that during his recent conferences with business men, those men who thought business conditions had not held the tariff to be responsible. The consensus of opinion he gathered was that business needed time to readjust itself to the tariff.

WILLING TO FIGHT A DRAW. Melbourne, Australia, July 19.—The twenty round fight today between the American, Joe Welling and the Englishman "Sapper" O'Neill, ended in a draw.

FREE DANCE
—AT—
UTAH HOT SPRINGS
TONIGHT
SPECIAL MUSIC
TAKE HOT SPRINGS CAR